

## Observations On High School Band, Football Activity And World Series

By TICK MALARKEY  
Charlie Ricketts and his Roseburg high school band! These boys and girls really entrance me. Football is incidental when Malarkey watches the Indians play. Friday night was my latest seeing and hearing of the lads and lassies from the valley of the Umoquas. They had a good work-out, for while we sat in darkened stands waiting the resumption of hostilities on the turf below—where Reedsport was being thoroughly walloped—Charlie's "children" never let up. It was music, real music and those of us out here by The Grove liked every note we heard.

Yes, my teen-ager Molly was more than right when she said,

"Dad, you should see and hear that Roseburg High School band." Molly's ambition now is to be a drum major. A short time ago she wanted to be a cow girl.

Twenty of us, with Joe Toman, were at the game. Some of the group were backs, guards, tackles, centers or ends of other days. "Gray beards" of I or "Kids" from II. Your high school club is much improved; they are not the same outfit we saw stumble down, but always fighting, against Medford. The two linkings they have taken have taught the lesson which only experience can bring. Roseburg is beginning to look sharp. Good coaching is beginning to reap its reward. We are going to see 'em again.

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## OUT OUR WAY

ed the Braves from down Reedsport way. It's a great game—football.

THE WORLD SERIES. It is over and the Yankees are in again. Because End Bruce Hitt once pitched for the New Yorkers in the days of Babe Ruth and Athletic Director Joe Toman was so closely associated with Vic Raschl, the winning flinger of Sunday, during their war service, the Casey Stengel crew seemed to have the majority of the supporters among the patients.

At any rate every radio on every ward was going full last. And around them standing room was at a premium. A right hand to



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Casey Stengel and Tom Turner, who pairing together in their first year away from the Pacific Coast league, not only won the American league pennant but thoroughly thrashed the never-say-quit Bums from Brooklyn in the world's classic of baseball.

My thanks to Elmer C. Brown for his letter of Oct. 4th. It is encouraging to know that someone had read my piece in the Roseburg News-Review. Mr. Brown gives his address in care of the First Methodist church and wrote: "It would be a good idea to have a column at least once a week. I am sure there are quite a few folks here in town who would enjoy your local gossip and news in and around the hospital." My sincere thanks again—Elmer C. Brown.

APOLOGIES TO YOU GOOD LADIES. A week or so ago a mention was made of the "culinary cottage" supervised by MARGARET PEGGY JOYCE. In a "pearl divers" customary hurry to be last in the suds and first in the "chow" line, Malarkey completely overlooked the fact that in this kitchen there are a dozen or more fine girls who three times daily go all out to see that the 600 or more patients are quickly and properly fed. In addition there is quite a few of the staff and operating personnel. Names of Peggy's girls follow: Mamie McKay, Edith Sturgell, Goldie White, Helena Artman, Frances Polk, Nora Carmichael, Helen Rice, Laura Oden, Vera Moore, Effie Crouch-

er, Myrtle Allen and Millie Coughran. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

As the twilight of this early Fall afternoon is about to mingle with darkness one hears the drip, drip, drip of the Chinook wind's tears—one sees the leaves dancing across the lawns dressed in their party gowns. There are rifles singing in the Umpqua where a few evenings ago there was only a murmur. Eddies now swirl instead of lazy water. Dam-it-all! it's time to go fishin'. Those silver salmon and steelhead trout must be coming home.

Oh Lord, as I lie in this lonely bed—A prayer, I offer Thee. Thanks for life, so quickly sped.—Make me the man I want to be.

"30" for this evening. Sincerely, "Tick".

Telegraph cables in the ocean are not suspended from shore to shore but, being so heavy, rest on the floor of the sea, sometimes miles deep.

## "Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

When Ruth S. Bloom, new chief nurse, took over the top nursing spot here at the "Vet's BY THE GROVE," one of the first changes made was to name as her assistant Miss GEORGIA MOSS. Major Moss—if you please of the United States Army Nurse reserve corps. With the entire medical staff, the employed personnel and the patients, the promotion of Miss Moss was a welcome one and a deserved step up the ladder for this lady who saw active service for 37 long months overseas in the European theater of War II.

A glimpse of her background: Graduated from Minor Hospital School of Nursing, as Seattle. Attended the University of Washington and was an active member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Then followed courses in nursing education at Teacher's college, Columbia university, at New York. Granted was her bachelor's degree.

When the black clouds of war began to darken Europe, Nurse Moss enlisted in the United States army. The year was 1938. Came Pearl Harbor and we were in. When the unit to which Miss Moss signed landed in England their stop was for only two weeks. Just time enough to gather together their equipment and land on "UTAH BEACH." From there it was all the way through until

"unconditional surrender" became a reality instead of a quest.

Major Moss came marching home to Seattle. Discharged. Here she took up civilian life and acted as assistant director of nurses at the Children's Orthopedic hospital and counselor in the state of Washington for the state nurse's association, district No. 2. Still not too busy to join the American Legion, World War Nurses, Post 169, and serve as its adjutant.

"Those wonderful American boys when I remember them as

they came to our hospital out of lines at St. Lo, the Bulge at Bastogne and other fronts, words fall me. AMERICA MUST NEVER FORGET THEM." A mist filmed the keen, blue eyes of Georgie Moss.

My interview had ended.

The Bronx Zoo displays its brilliantly colored tropical birds in the Jewel Room, where visitors stand in darkness and look into small beautifully planted compartments lighted by fluorescent tubes in order to see the brilliant plumage to best advantage.

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